

Alberta Safety Council

Farm Safety Essay Competition

PRIZE WINNERS

The names of the winners of the Alberta Safety Council's 1960 Farm Safety Essay Competition were announced Thursday last. The winners were: Grade 6, by J. C. Jofferson, council president. The winners (all girls), received their prizes on Monday, June 6th, at the luncheon in Edmonton, at the Macdonald Hotel. Presentations were made by the Hon. J. Percy Page, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta. More than 45,000 rural school children in 55 school divisions entered the competition, as well as some in correspondence and Indian schools. Students had a choice of topics: either recreation safety or chemical safety.

Grade seven winners: Grades 6 and 6, and Lois Sorenson of the Bow Community School in Camrose School Division, first prize, \$40; and J. C. Jofferson, member of the Donald School in the County of Stettler School District, second prize of \$25. Both girls are in grade six.

Grade seven and eight: Roma-Lynn Stuckey, a grade seven student at Hythe School in the county of Grande Prairie school district, first prize, \$50; and Heather Engstrom, a grade eight student at the Tomahawk School in the Stony Plain school district, second prize, \$25.

Mias Sorgen took second prize in her age category last year. Mr. Jefferson took first prize in 1959. Miss Hammett and Miss Engstrom won on recreation safety, while Miss Stuckey won on chemical safety, proper use of farm chemicals.

The council's farm safety essay committee is headed by Hon. R. D. Jofferson, Provincial Minister of Public Welfare. Judging was by the department of education's correspondence school branch. In addition to their cash prizes, the provincial winners and their teachers are entitled to an all-expense paid day trip to Edmonton for the June 6 presentation luncheon.

Mr. Jefferson noted that in addition to the provincial winners, there have been awards to divisional winners for the top essays in grades five and six, and also in grades seven and eight, and also in the school divisions. The authors received lapel pins as personal prizes, and wall plaques for their classrooms.

Chemical Weed Control

The latest recommendations on chemical weed control are now available from the "Weed Control with Chemicals" leaflet, a publication entitled "Weed Control with Chemicals" deals with the use of selective herbicides in the control of weeds in cereals, forage and horticultural crops.

Information on the kinds of chemicals available, rates, times, methods of application and weed identification to be found in this useful publication which should be read by every farmer before he commences spraying operations this summer. Also included is information on the control of weeds on cropland, pastures and the control of broad-leaved weeds in alfalfa.

Copies of "Weed Control with Chemicals" (N-83) can be obtained from the Field Crops Division, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Obituary

Mrs. Beryl Venables

Oliver, B.C. Mrs. Beryl Venables, a long-time resident of Oliver, died in Pension Hospital Sunday, May 29th, 1960, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Venables was the wife of her husband Jack, came to Oliver 30 years ago. They planted an orchard and continued in the business of fruitgrowing until Mr. Venables' death last November 8th, 1959. Mrs. Venables is survived by four sons, Hubert in Kamloops, Brian with the R.C.A.F. in Ontario, Barry and Gordon at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lorrie Walker of Calgary, Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin of Kamloops, and Suzanne at home; her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bryan of Oliver, and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mrs. Venables were held from the United Church in Oliver Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Sidney Pike officiating. Interment was in the Oliver Public Cemetery.

CATTLE AND LAMB SUPPORT PRICES

Stabilization prices for cattle and lambs, effective from April 1, 1960 to March 31, 1961, were announced last month by L. W. Robert MacLaughlin, chairman of the Canada Agricultural Stabilization Board.

Supports for these commodities are established at the mandatory level—80 per cent of the average price for the past ten years for Good quality steers (live), and for Good lambs (live), Toronto market.

Supports for cattle on this basis are set at \$18.20 per cwt., which is 80 per cent of the ten-year average of \$22.75 per cwt.

This represents an increase of 40 cents per cwt. over last year's support price. Lamb supports have been established at \$13.35 per cwt., which is 80 per cent of the ten-year average of \$16.67 per cwt.

This support is 20 cents per cwt. below the support for last year.

These grades of cattle and lambs are now selling at approximately \$22.50 to \$23.50 per cwt. respectively.

No support action has been necessary during the past year. The cattle market, as most market prices were continually above the prescribed price.

During the fall marketing period of 1959 it was found that the necessary to support lambs and approximately \$360,000 was spent by the Board for this purpose.

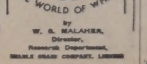
Wheat Varieties in Alberta

Thatcher remains, by a wide margin, the most popular variety of wheat shown in Alberta, according to a survey conducted by the Alberta Wheat Pool. This variety occupies 58.5 per cent of the total area in Alberta shown to wheat. Thatcher is the most widely shown variety in every crop district in the province.

The sawfly resistant variety Chinook, shown mainly in southern Alberta, stands in second place with 16.5 per cent of Alberta's wheat acreage. In third position is the early maturing variety Saunderson, which occupies 9.0 per cent of Alberta's wheat acreage. This variety is concentrated in the short growing season areas along western Alberta and in the Peace River.

Other varieties and the percentage acreage each occupies are: Red Bobs 3.0; Rescue 2.2; Sunset 1.2; Winter Wheat L4; Marquis L2; Durum L1; White Spring 3; and all others 4.8 per cent.

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BREAD CONSUMPTION

Generally speaking, the greater the prosperity a country enjoys and the higher the standard of living, the greater the quantity of bread it consumes. The quantity of higher priced foods including meat, fruit and dairy products consumed. In the U.S.A., for example, the 1910 per capita consumption of wheat flour was 211 pounds. For 1957-58 it was in the neighbourhood of 115 pounds—a 45 per cent decline over a 47 year period. During the same period of time the population had increased by about 85% but the total consumption of flour had increased by only about 2%.

In Canada, similarly, though less pronounced trend has taken place since the same thing holds true for many Western European countries which have highly developed and generally prosperous economies. It is interesting to note, however, that certain countries still consume large quantities of bread per capita.

One of these is New Zealand, where the average per capita consumption is slightly over 200 pounds. The situation in that country, as described recently in the "New Zealand Herald", is of particular interest for several reasons.

The wheat from which the bread is made is a relatively soft, while in this country it is a hard wheat which runs about 10%. The mills all grind to 75% extraction and only produce one grade of flour. The resulting loaf is relatively dark and hard but quite good flavoured. A good deal of the wheat is fed to livestock at the extraction rate but also by the fact that no blenders or mixers of any sort, including milk.

All this seems to suggest that New Zealanders, at least, are quite satisfied and would be loath to see any other national supply. Since the '50's farm animals, particularly a variety called sheep—were grain eaters.

In Canada the entire per capita bread is made on wheat and only wheat flour is used. Since the '50's farm animals, particularly a variety called sheep—were grain eaters.

BRUCELOSI'S CONTROL

According to the Alberta Supervisor of Bruceellosis Control W. P. Brisbane, the percentage of cattle reacting to bruceellosis tests at the Veterinary Laboratory has dropped from 10.5 to 3.7 during the last five years.

Californian vaccination has greatly assisted in reducing the incidence of this disease. The 8,858 cattle listed in 1959 at the various community animal sales throughout the province only 2 per cent were reactors. Anyone who purchases an animal which turns out to be a reactor has the right to rescind the sale of that animal.

As a result of the co-operation of cattle producers there are now 93 Bruceellosis Restricted Areas in the province compared to 25 in 1955. It is estimated that the remaining one-half of the cattle restricted during 1960, says Dr. Brisbane. Eleven municipalities are gazetted as Federal Bruceellosis Control Areas, and others are in the process of becoming Control Areas. Under the Federal plan cattle in these areas are blood tested, and reactors are slaughtered with no compensation being paid to the owner. Federal testing is also underway in M.D. of Starned No. 47, and M.D. of Starned No. 49.

Chemical Weed Control

A new pamphlet entitled "Weed Control with Chemicals" has been published by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and is available from the office of all district agriculturalists. This pamphlet deals with the use of selective herbicides in controlling weeds, cereals, forage and horticultural crops. Also included is information on the control of weeds in pastures and the control of weeds in alfalfa.



ORGANIC MATTER THE LIFE-BLOOD OF THE SOIL

Probably the best appreciated component of our prairie soils is the organic matter or humus content. This is no doubt due to the fact that, initially, most of our prairie soils were fairly well supplied with organic matter. Organic matter is the life-blood of the soil. What does it do? Very simply, it improves the soil's physical structure or tilth. (2) Helps prevent wind and water erosion. (3) Holds water in the soil. (4) Absorbs heat from the sun and warms the soil more quickly in the spring. (5) Changes certain nutrients in the soil from an inert form into nutrients available to the plant. (6) Stimulates the growth of beneficial soil microorganisms.

The role of organic matter in the soil is indeed varied and endless. Without it, the soil would be a mere lifeless mass of sand and clay. Without it crops would be grown. Without it even heavy rates of fertilizers and insecticides would be of little value. To conserve it we must prevent its loss by every scrap of straw, stubble and manure made to the soil. And we can also add organic matter by growing forage crops. The nitrogen produced by legume crops helps feed the bacteria in the soil and assists in "rotting down" raw organic matter.

Organic matter is indeed the life-blood of the soil. Guard it carefully! It plays a vital part in the successful production of farm crops.

Scarle Precipitation Report

Compiled from the records of Government Stations for the period ending May 31st, 1960.

During the week ending May 31st, well above average rainfall fell from 10.5 to 3.7 during the last five years. Fairly heavy rains also fell in parts of southeastern and south central Saskatchewan. In northern and extreme south-western areas of Saskatchewan, as well as the greater part of Alberta, precipitation, generally was slightly below normal.

Growing season precipitation, from April 1st to May 31st, with last year's figures in brackets, was as follows:—Alberta, 10.5 per cent (75.7) of normal; Saskatchewan, 87 per cent (96.7) of normal; Manitoba, 116 per cent (126.0) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three prairie provinces of 98 per cent (94.9) of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three prairie provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on available and summer-fall, now stands at 112 per cent of normal, compared with 111 per cent last week and 85 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta 103 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 137 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 137 per cent of normal.

(Continued from previous columns) of bush. With the increased use of chemicals in farming today, it will find this time pamphlet extremely useful.

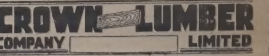
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Credit Union Hurst Canada

Report Credits Insurance Corporation. He referred to the deal made a few years ago under which Poland bought \$13.9 million worth of grain on a three-year credit basis. He mentioned the Honor of Common Public Accounts Committee against steering a "credit rat race."

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Faith healing fact or fiction?

Can God heal anyone? Is it possible for an advanced cancer to completely reverse, to be totally, permanently, healed? Can crippling multiple sclerosis be not only stopped but completely healed through a miraculous work of faith?

Absolutely.
God can restore all things, rendering it worse again and free of any and all diseases. The power of God is not less than the malignancy of leukemia. God is not weaker than rheumatic fever that He cannot mend the crippled hearts of its victims. God is able who have been kept perpetually inanimate by All these "unsubmittible" Christ and His, the early to free paralyzed muscles, loose joints, mute tongues, even restore the minds of people Christians healed; the many instances are all there in the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles.

Jim Fairhead
All these, medical science has yet to overcome. The great advances in the treatment and procedure of many of our most deadly killers have been remarkable. Nevertheless, the bugs and the man-killers are fighting back? Our hospitals are having a problem today that every man of science thought had been licked twice. Lester Paterson and the other pioneers in antineoplastic and anti-fungal. Yet now a new germ has come along that seems to thrive even in the cleanest of hospitals and is making life hectic for administrators — and making a hospital stay sometimes dangerous for the patient!

Heart ailments and the ill effects from hypertension have increased, taking the place of ailments that have faded in danger. Tuberculosis and pneumonia are not the killers they were — although pneumonia is developing surprisingly strong new weapons against the now-five treatments of only a few years ago!

Power of God
He is able to completely overcome any disease of any description at any time, even to the raising of the dead! Do you dispute it? You are not alone, unless in the exact time in the time to promise, and always has been. Christ's own followers today aren't allowing the full power of the power of God to be shown in their lives. However, I think God there are many who are realizing once again that He should be given more opportunity to prove His mastery!

Non of God
The power of Jesus Christ to heal is no more strange than the power to change lives, to bring cleanliness and decency where rot, sickness and disease bring where rot. Regeneration is a miracle even more astounding than mere physical healing. The miracle of being born again is a spiritual regeneration that no doctor or man of science has ever been able to bring about—except through Christ!

This Jesus is God-with-us, the Christ, and all power is His to mend and recreate. "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts: I am the first and I am the last, and beside me there is no God," Isa. 44:6. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he believeth on me, the works that I shall do he also; and greater works than these will he do because I am in the Father, and whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do," John 14:14.

Anyone
It is possible that God would heal a person who has been ill for years in His name as God, the only Son of the Father. What goes on in the mind of His Father, and He could be He would have a person ask for a reason—that's His business. Either situation is distinctly possible, yet He has declared His intention to give what is asked in Christ's name.

He will
God will meet your request in the name of Christ our Saviour. In such a fashion that credit might pile up to the glory of God and His Gospel. God will not be glorified and made a great name

Whistling swans visit Stanley pond

Seaford, Ont.—An unusual event occurred at the farm of Frank Webster in Stanley recently when four rare whistling swans lighted on the farm pond, near the barn, which they used as their headquarters for 24 hours. The three white birds, weighing about 35 pounds each, could be approached but only up to a point, when they indicated they had no desire to be too friendly.

—The House Express.

for ever; even the Spirit of God to restore you physically, to the honour and glory of God. May I pray with you? Write me and we shall agree together before God in prayer for your need.

If you write with Jesus Christ, if you deny Him as your saviour, you will pay the price of your sin. If you will be glorified in Christ, if we are self-willed and disobedient to His holy Spirit, God is not going to give us a spirit or unbelief and rebellion with Him in prayer, or trusting in His Word, and hungering to know His secrets.

TRAVEL TIME
For the first time, Hamburg, Germany, will be one of the ports at which the Cunard liner *Carmania* will call during her 1960 North Atlantic cruise. The cruise, to take 45 days and will visit 15 to 16 countries, will start from New York June 30. Rates start at \$1,175.

The Hamburgers really do call it Hamburg, Germany. Present inhabitants prefer to call it by more elaborate Teutonic names, *Deutsches Beesfeld*, and one can surmise that it is a peevish with their Nordic sailors' ancestors for so popularizing this rounded meat patty that it became mistakenly associated with the American heritage.

Peaved or not, this city takes delight and pride in matters of cuisine, especially seafood. It is rumored that its *Asparago*, or sea soup, can water the mouth of the most discriminating. *Galle* gourmet. Hamburg's many restaurants serve *Elbe* sole whose renowned delicacy and tenderness dry the dishes about the lack of acidity in German cooking. *Rundstück* warm roast pork served on brown bread generously steeped in beer — and *Sauten* and *Puten* — pig's maw and trotters — are traditional Hamburg dishes that provide good fare. All of these foods can be washed down by *Doppelkornel*, a local, care-wary *Schnapps* that reputedly rivals Danish *Akavit* in its force.

Citizens of Hamburg like to correct the impression that their city is exclusively a trading and shipping centre devoid of fun. The after-dark nightclubs, from sophisticated cabarets to sedate *salons* will win Berlin for international prominence. *Reinhold* is the name of the city, witty, aloof and astute in the night. The *B. Paul* district, lit through with visitors from all its streets and alleyways with all the merriment and abandon as *Reinhold* carnival revelers. But sedate tourists and inhabitants usually find Hamburg's newly-built *Opera House*, its various concert halls and assorted theatres more to their liking.

Orchards lack zinc

Canadian apple growers today are confronted with a problem that has received little attention in the past—lack of zinc in orchards.

Zinc is one of the minor nutrients required for normal growth of plants. Its lack has been reported in the Okanagan Valley and in eastern Ontario, reports H. H. Hensley, Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Zinc deficiency is called "little leaf" or "rosette" after its most characteristic symptom. The rosette is formed by a dense cluster of small narrow leaves. The ends of the branches, which are rosette, the branch is usually flexible. Branch terminals are often affected. But, the symptoms being most noticeably early in the season and less obvious as the season progresses. The affected growth is more subject to winter injury and is frequently pruned out of the tree.

Hard to detect
Mild cases of zinc deficiency are difficult to detect since a recognizable rosette is not always formed. Some injury is often present in mild cases and may be confused with chlorosis caused by iron, manganese, or magnesium deficiencies.

Symptoms of zinc deficiency should be referred to a local agricultural representative or a horticultural specialist, warns Mr. Hensley. Only after deficiency is confirmed by some one familiar with the problem, should an attempt be made to apply a corrective foliar spray.

Instructions for treating zinc deficiency may be obtained from experimental farm staffs when required.

If you want to prove that old soilers do not fade away, try getting a new one of your uniform

Dual guard found best for seeds

Treating vegetable seed with a fungicide and an insecticide provides better protection against diseases than when either is used alone, science has determined.

At the Canada Department of Agriculture's Fungicide Research Institute at London, Ont., it was found that insecticides commonly used to protect seeds from soil insects also affect the parasitic fungi that destroy seedlings before they emerge.

Press tested
Fifty seeds, alone and combined with different insecticides, were planted in soil free from insecticide but infested with parasitic fungi. The loss seedlings from disease was an percent for untreated

seeds, 40 percent for seeds treated with lindane (an insecticide), 30 percent for seeds treated with linsan (a fungicide), and 22 percent for seeds treated with both chemicals.

Thus, the effect of a combination of the chemicals on fungus growth is greater than that of either alone. Similar results were obtained with combinations of other insecticides and fungicides.

Treatment of seed with both a fungicide and an insecticide is recommended as a general practice, even though both parasitic fungi and insects may not always "win" the soil.

There are more than 100,000 voluntary workers in the membership of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

CANORA DIAL OFFICE OPENED

Saskatchewan's 21st automatic telephone exchange was officially opened at Canora by the Minister-in-Charge of Saskatchewan Government, Telephones, Hon. C. Williams.

Mr. Williams threw a switch to officially open the exchange to the province's vast dialing network at a brief ceremony. The Canora office is the first exchange in Canora to go on the All Number Calling Plan adopted by the corporation earlier this year.

Everyone in Canada benefits directly or indirectly from the Canadian Architect and Builder Institute's research, professional education and public information programs.



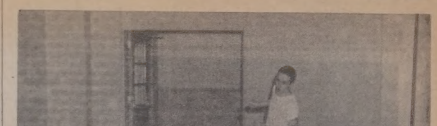
BOWLING GUNNERS: Gunner Apprentices of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man., compare their scores at the "boot off" during the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament held at Camp Shilo. They are left to right: Bryan Leas of Windsor, N.S. and Curtis Swin of Clarks Harbour, N.B. (Nat. Def. Photo)



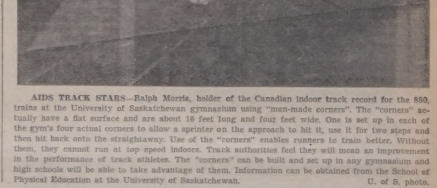
MAN-MADE CORNERS: Standing behind one of the "man-made corners" in the University of Saskatchewan gymnasium are, left to right, Dr. Walter MacNeil, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Saskatoon, a University of Saskatchewan graduate, who designed and built the unit; Dr. William A. B. Orban, director of the university's School of Physical Education; and Prof. R. R. Du-Wien, head of the Department of Sociology, who is a track and field coach at the university. U. of S. photo.



EXAMINE ARMS: Soldier Apprentices adopt position of "examine arms" during a drill competition at the Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament held at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man. The Soldiers are from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chatham, N.B. Left to right are Armin Steiner, Nakup, B.C.; Fred Fleck, Kelowna, B.C. and Ron Brewer of Lumby, B.C. (Nat. Def. Photo)



NOW THAT ALEXIS THERE: Dr. Winston and Lady Churchill return to London after flying from Platts, Ont., where they enjoyed a four-week cruise on the yacht of millionaire Greek oligarch Aristotle Onassis. —The News, Castlegar, British Columbia



AIDS TRACK STAIRS: Ralph Morris, holder of the Canadian indoor track record for the 800, trains at the University of Saskatchewan gymnasium using "man-made corners." The "corners" actually have a flat surface and are about 16 feet long and four feet wide. One is set up in each of the gym's four actual corners to allow a sprinter on the approach to hit it, use it for two steps and then hit back onto the straightaway. Use of the "corners" enables runners to train better. Without them, they cannot run at top speed indoors. Track athletes feel they will mean an improvement in the performance of track athletes. The "corners" can be built and set up in any gymnasium and high schools will be able to take advantage of them. Information can be obtained from the School of Physical Education at the University of Saskatchewan. U. of S. photo.



CELAGAR'S PULP MILL: continues to grow on the company's 545-acre plant site. At the left is the warehouse—first building erected on the site. Next to it is the machine room, then the pulping group, the shog and stored, the power and recovery building, the 200-foot dock and the silos. At lower right is the wood room where the logs will be taken from the river. —Pettit Photo

ETIE shakes hands with Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost at Alex Stark, vice-president of the club.

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Adults, 60c. Children, 35c.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lorne Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmile
Delia Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:30 a.m.
Craigmile (combined ser-
vice) 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sunday
Hardy Hall 2:00 p.m.
Delia 5:00 p.m.
Come and worship.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Bert. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Craigmile:
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WEEK DAY MEETINGS:
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.
Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

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Barley	25 1/2
No. 3 feed	49 1/2
No. 4 feed	49 1/2
1 feed	47 1/2
Barley	81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	78
No. 5 c.w. 6 row	78
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	74
feed	70
Wheat	80
3 c.w.	80
4 c.w.	80
5 c.w.	80
Flax—	
1 c.w.	228
2 c.w.	228
3 c.w.	219

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	12 1/2
No. 2 Northern	13 1/2
No. 3 Northern	13 1/2
No. 4 Northern	13 1/2
No. 5 Wheat	89 1/2
No. 6 Wheat	89 1/2
Feed Wheat	77 1/2

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

YOUTH NOT INTERESTED IN SOCIALISM

Not very many years ago
socialism attracted young people
in large numbers to its
support. Certainly this hap-
pened in the early days of the
Labor party in the U.K., To-
day, however, young men and
women in Britain are inter-
ested in socialism and all its
bizarre notions of nationaliza-
tion of industry, a centrally-
managed economy and all the
other nostrums so dear to
leftists.

Authority for this viewpoint is
Sir Thomas Williams, Ter-
ritorial delegate from the U.K.,
to the recent Canadian Labor
Congress convened at Mon-
treal. Speaking recently in
Winnipeg, Sir Thomas told a
trade union audience that "we
are not winning over the young
generation" to socialism.

Each year in Britain, be-
tween 600,000 and 700,000
young people reach voting age.
But British youth is indifferent
to the blandishments of left-
wing politicians. The Labor party
has not been able to win
support from the 6,000,000
young Britain who came of
voting age between 1951 and
1959. Labor party in Britain
and, presumably, left-wing
political parties in Canada,
plan to spend huge sums in
the months ahead to win
youthful converts to socialism.
Chances are, however, that
much of the money so spent
will be wasted. Very fact
that such campaigns are plan-
ned suggests that young peo-
ple are incapable of forming
political views of their own.
Nothing could be further from
the truth.

RECRUITING LITERATURE

With Japanese-American
Alliance now an established
fact, there is hope that Nip-
pon will become a major mil-
itary bulwark of the free world
in the defence against imperi-
alist aggression by Red China
and the USSR.

Thoughtful people, however

may be forgiven for wonder-
ing how effective Japan's new
defence forces will really be
in the light of recruiting ad-
vertisement put out recently
by Japan's Self-Defence Agency
in Tokyo. The recruiting
campaign literature urges prospective
candidates for enlistment
to "Join the self-defence
forces and you will become a
state employee. Like the
Prime Minister, your status
will be guaranteed. You will
be given food, clothing and a
place to stay without charge,
and your pay will be better
than that paid by other
companies. You will be able
to eat delicious food from your
heart's content. This men-
tal and physical training
specimens start six months after
their enlistment. Since you
do not need to worry about
your food, clothing and hous-
ing, you will be able to save
at least 3,000 Yen (\$835) a
month and thus accumulate a
fund for business, education,
or marriage."

This sort of recruiting litera-
ture bears a remarkable re-
semblance to the sort of thing
that is put out by the Japanese
for recruitment for the armed
forces right here in Canada.
It is hardly the sort of appeal
that will make for a strong
fighting force.

SOCIALIZED HEALTH

Soaring cost of socialized
health schemes is a never
better illustrated than in Sas-
katchewan. Between 1955
and 1959 cost of hospital in-
surance in the province rose
by 44 per cent. The cost
per capita in the same time
period by 57.5 per cent. But
the increase in the population
of Saskatchewan between 1955
and 1959 was only 2.7 per cent.

Figures such as these de-
serve sober study in the light
of talk about extending hospi-
tal insurance to cover the
cost of medical services as well.

Local & District

Tom Rowe, of Michichi, was
a business visitor in Delia on
Monday afternoon.

Remember the patronize
the Cemetery Tea, to be held in
the Legion Hall, Delia, on
Saturday afternoon next, com-
mencing at 3 p.m.

Miss Shirley Price, of Red-
water, who has been an ap-
prentice teacher in the Delia
School for the past five weeks,
will be completing her 6th
week at Majestic School.

Miss L. Dodd, of Delia, who
has been an apprentice teacher
in the Delia School for the past
three weeks, and who is also
her 6th week at Majestic
School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green
spent a few days in Calgary
visiting their daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L.
M. De La Justice, who wish to
announce the arrival of a daughter
(by choice) "Sandra
Lynn."

Mrs. Pauline Friedley, accom-
panied by Mrs. Ruth Greer,
Chances are, however, that
Georgia Lynn, motorist to
Calgary to attend Grand
Chapter of Alberta, Order of the
Eastern Star, held at the Jubilee
Auditorium.

After threatening for over
a week, with occasional high
winds and dust, a violent
storm centering in the south-
west finally brought a heavy
downpour of rain over the
Delia district Monday after-
noon. The weather at this
writing (Wednesday) is dry,
but threatening, with cloudy
skies and occasional bright
sunshine. The temperature is
65 above.

CHEMICALS IN THE CONTROL OF WEEDS

A great deal of very useful ex-
perimental work on weed control
has been done during recent years
in Western Canada. Out of it
all several basic rules to follow,
if the maximum results are to be
obtained from the successful
spraying of weeds, seem to stand
out quite clearly.

The first of these is that, to be
most effective, spraying must be
done as early as possible, or just
as soon as the crop reaches a safe
stage for this operation. It has
been established that weeds take
a heavy toll so far as crop yields
are concerned, later in the season.
Thus, the weed used to strike
early.

A second important point is to
apply enough material to do the
job thoroughly. Not infrequently
farmers tend to use the minimum
rates of application recommended,
regardless of conditions. If spray-
ing has been unduly delayed,
however, weeds will be harder to
kill and a higher rate will have to
be used. The same thing holds
true when some of the more dif-
ficult or persistent weeds are a
problem.

It has been suggested that some
understand attempts to control
weeds by the use of herbicides are
often a matter of "too little and
too late". With such clear evi-
dence of early spraying increas-
ing the benefits considerably and
helps to bring about maximum
results, full advantage should be
taken of this fact.

The Canada of today has seven
times the area and five times the
population than it had on its birth-
date, July 1, 1867.

—Quick Canadian Facts

RADIO

The following are among the
high lights of programs to be
heard over C.B.C. stations on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday, June 9, 10, 11 and 12
All times mentioned are Mountain
Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
3:30 p.m. The Roaring Twenties.
4:00 — Music from Montreal.
4:30 — Two News Talks.
5:45 — CBC Reporter.
5:50 — Morning Reporter.
6:00 — Science Review.
6:15 — Hyline.
6:30 — Olm Henson Sports.
6:35 — Hockey.
6:45 — Sports Special.
7:00 — CBC News, Roundup.
7:30 — Two News Talks.
7:50 — Prairie Concert.
8:00 — Jim McMillan Show.
8:15 — Science Review.
8:30 — Room for Argument.
8:35 — Jack Warkup.
8:45 — Beyond Our Ken.
8:50 — Keweenaw.
9:00 — CBC News, Weather.
9:15 — Intertide.
9:30 — Talked by Music.
9:35 — Notions.
9:50 — Western and Big Off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
3:30 p.m. Talk the Prairie Talk.
4:00 — Herodotus Struts.
4:30 — Theatre.
4:45 — CBC Reporter.
5:00 — Morning Reporter.
5:15 — Hyline.
5:30 — Olm Henson Sports.
5:35 — Baseball.
5:45 — Travellers' Halliday.
6:00 — CBC News, Roundup.
6:30 — Frank News Talk.
7:00 — The Nation's Baseball.
7:45 — CBC News, Weather.
8:00 — Outlook.
8:15 — Songs of My People.
8:30 — France in Review.
8:45 — CBC Symphony.
9:00 — Form in Music.
9:15 — CBC News, Weather.
9:30 — Night Music.
9:45 — Teacher and Sign Off.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11
3:30 p.m. Talk Week at the U.N.
4:00 — Prairie Sports Final.
4:30 — Chorus Valse.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions
of The Tax Recovery Act, R.S.A. 1955, the Village
of Delia will offer for sale by public auction at the
office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Delia, Alberta, on
Tuesday, June 21, 1960, at Two o'clock in the after-
noon, the following lands:—

LOTS	BLOCK	PLAN
6	2	545 A.Y.
5	5	1440 B.N.
14	6	1440 B.N.
10	8	1440 B.N.
6	9	756 C.C.

2.9 acres in N.W. 4 4-31-17-W4

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the
approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and
subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and
conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all
arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the
sale.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 6th day of June, 1960.

OLIVE K. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

5:00 — Upper Canada Jazz.	9:00 — Concert.
5:30 — Big Band Show.	9:30 — CBC Singer.
6:00 — Ford's Company.	10:00 — International Concert.
7:00 — CBC News, Weather.	11:00 — CBC News, Weather.
7:10 — World State Festival.	11:10 — Intertide.
7:30 — Glee Club and the	11:15 — Talk.
Happy Times.	11:30 — Concert Hall.
8:00 — Western and Sign Off.	

In Memoriam

MARSHALL—
In loving memory of my dear
grand-daughter, Anita Louise,
who passed away June 12th,
1957.

Jesus said:
"Suffer little children to come
unto me."

Forever loved and remem-
bered by —
GRANDMA.



**LET REAL DEALERS
ARE HERE!**

YOU'VE GET THE BIGGEST DEALS!
There's never been a better time to buy! And there's
never been a better time to buy a Chevrolet! NOW you
can make the exciting switch to a new Chevy and save
big money! Get the biggest, the best, the best!
... during Chevrolet Deal Days.

TREMENDOUS TRADES
on the best used cars in town!
All makes of models and models every
one of them. Get your money-saving trade
NOW and be off to a trouble-free,
trouble-free summer.

THE DEALS ARE TERRIFIC!

**BUYERS ARE THE YEAR'S MOST
EXCITING CAR VALUES!**
Chevrolet is Canada's fastest-selling car... by
a wide margin. And its big car per-
formance will delight you. And in price, truly
astonishing. SAVE YOU MONEY every happy mile
you drive.

**SAVE WITH
SPRING-TIME SERVICE!**
Yes, your Chevrolet dealer can save you
money on your Chevrolet. And he can save you
money on your car. Get your money-saving
service right now. Get your money-saving
service in the best time of the year. Get
now. Now's the time to arrange for happy
driving. Now's the time to arrange for happy
driving.

**GREAT DEALS ON NEW
TRUCKS!**
What About What Trucks? They're rugged,
dependable. And they'll hold their own
profits as no other truck can. Put us to
work for YOU now.

Make the Chevrolet test!
Drive the best!

Save on ACCESSORIES TOO!
Get added pleasure from your driving this
summer with new accessories. Whatever ac-
cessories you want, check the outstanding
bargains with Chevrolet.

**THE MARKET'S BOOMING! THE BUYS UNBEATABLE... AT YOUR
CHEVROLET DEALER'S RIGHT NOW!**

LARKIN & ISAAC, Phone 324, DELIA.